kind for which Belgium is celebrated.

Quentin Dorward" is laid here and

heightens the interest for the English

reader. The exact style of the archi-

tecture is difficult to deline, for the pil

lars in the great court-yard are an ex-

traordinary mixture of Gothic, Vene

tian, and Moorish, which, however,

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mains favorable. As to damage done by rain to milldams, &c., I am happy to say nothing of the sort has occurred in this county; but some agricultural lands have been badly washed.

Russell. WHEAT AVERAGE; OATS NEVER MORE PROMISING; CORN PROSPECT NOT GOOD ; GRASS EXCELLENT, &C. The wheat crop is not above an

average in this county, with the chances that some metals were too fixed and in favor of it being much damaged before garnered. It is all yet in the field, and a considerable quantity of it yet to Our oat crop was never more pro-

mising, or at least for several years past. The prospect for corn is not so good. It was greatly damaged by worms, and it has rained so much that the cornmuch of it-has suffered for work.

and most all so saved more or less

CORN AND FRUIT POOR.

The wheat crop in this county has been harvested. The yield is good; about double the quantity raised last year. Rye crop good, though somewhat damaged by the heavy rains. Oats are about ready for harvest and are good. Hay crop good-a full average. The prospect for corn is not good. From the best information I can gather there cannot be more than half crop raised, on account of the continued rains. Fruit crop not good; no peaches and not more than half a crop of apples.

Some damage has been done to mill-"dams; one washed out on Copper creek, but the amount of damage is not very great. Dickenson.

CROPS PRETTY GOOD-A DAMAGING

HAIL-STORM THROUGH A NARROW STRIP.

The crop just harvested in this county is good-better than the aver-Oats is very promising; unusually

good. Corn is in fair condition, but there has been a great deal of rain, which has prevented the working of it in a great measure.

There have been a number of small water grist-mills washed out in this county, but the damage is not very great, as they were mostly inferior creek

There has been considerable damage done in a narrow strip through this county by a hail-storm. All vegetation was destroyed in its course-wheat, rye, oats, vegetables and fruits, and timber shorn of its foliage.

The Secret of Secrets.

St. James Gazette, 1. The composition of the philosopher's stone was the prime problem of alchemy; and although many practitioners of the " holy art " declared that they had discovered the ingredients necessary to its production, they unkindly omitted to leave the prescription behind them. From the first there was a bot controversy as to whether the stone had a corporal or merely an was conducted in language strong enough for a theological disputation. One adept declared that the stone consisted of common mercury, "animated by the sulphur of gold and iron"; another maintained that it was not a stone at all, but was at one and the same time mineral, vegetable, and animal; a third that it was a "mineral fire," continual, equal, and never evaporating. The | shape, clear and thick—the thicker the | of the new faith were in fashion. gibberish of the harmetic philosophy is better-large enough to contain four writer dees not know his own meaning the curious student may be pardoned for occasional lack of comprehension. | cally sealed, to the end that none of its As to the color of "philosophical matter," there was the usual di-tersity of opinion. Florus, in "La Tourbe des Philosophes," says that it was black; to Zenon it was red, to Rosinus white on the surface and red inside. Another philoso pher found that it had a red head. white feet, and black eyes. Others were not wanting to declare that it took upon occasion all the colors of the rainbow. Searchers who pretended to have found the stone said, some that it was light, others that it was heavy it was also a rial, spongy, and mutable equally by fire, water, or even the wind. soft, but two such distinguished alche mists as Geber and Raymond Lull epined that it was hard. Morienus moreover, was able graphically to d stone: it was sickly and like unto the

stench of a charnel-house. Most o

the other writers said that it had a

pleasant perfume. Several of the

adepts had tasted it, but they were

quite unable to agree whether its taste

was sweet or bitter.

Upon one essential point, and upon that only, is there substantial agree-ment; and it is stated, on the authority of an alchemist who died only a few years ago, that the teaching of 4,900 volumes of hermetic literature is in accord upon this point. All lay it down that to produce the philosopher's stone it is necessary to extract from the "primary matter" the "sulphurous spirit," from mercury the "sulphurous soul," and from gold the "sulphurous body." The historic difficulty which beset every alchemist is to find this "primary matter," which is neither animal, vegetable, nor mineral, and is indeed nothing less than the matter from which the world was created. Nearly all the alchemical writers admit that it is produced in the night by the influence of earth acted upon by the stars; that at daybreak it begins to disappear, and that by sunrise it has entirely vanished. The manna which feil in the wilderness they point out was similarly evanescent, and had to be collected before daylight and carefully preserved in stoppered jars. It is not enough to gather the "primary matter" during the night. It must be a dark night, otherwise the moon will "specialize" it—that is to say, resolve it into animal, vegetable, or mineral. The matter has, of course, to be recognized before it can be gathered; but although scores, and possibly hundreds, of volumes have been written with the professed object of instructing the necephyte in the first stage of his researches, no sort of guidance is to be obtained from any of them. The language of mysticism, of allegory, and of parable was brought to such perfection by the hermetical writers that it is possible to read a whole library of books upon alchemy without acquiring any information whatever, beyond learning bow to concect some of the horrible messes these gentry delighted to mix in their crucibles.

As with the operations of magic, " the great work " had to be conducted in a secret chamber specially set apart, and the adept was to seek for transmutation with a pure heart and a devout belief that he was engaged upon a holy task. Some seekers after the "Subject of the Sages" went so far, with the pe-culiar love of blaspheny which distin-guished the occultists, as to draw a

parallel between the daily stages of the creation and the progress their own smelting tions. The stone could be searched for at any season of the year; but spring was considered to be most propitious. Almost every possible natural object was in turn tested, in the hope of its yielding the " primary matter." As we have said, many alchemists swore by ordinary mercury; others pretended that they had found what they sought in arsenic, in copper, and in antimony. Roger Bacon declared others too poor for the essence to be separated from the body, so to speak. Arnaud de Villeneuve believed in salt; and the varieties of salts were as perseveringly experi-mented with as the metals had been. Then came the turn of vegetables; which was followed by devotion to bones, flesh. animal matter-human blood, and hair. Some alchemists there Grass is excellent, but our farmers were who believed, or affected to behave no weather to save their clover, lieve, that the "soul of the world" was and so far but little has been saved, to be found in the air; and to obtain it they diligently analyzed rain-water, snow, and dew. Even meteoric stones had their devotees, who seem never to WHEAT FINE; RYE AND OATS GOOD; | bave been repaid for their trouble. It was thought that frogs, lizards, and serpents must contain the much-desired matter, otherwise how could they exist for days at a stretch without eating ? The unfortunate creatures were dicted, dissected, and distilled for the inevitable essence which inevitably was not there. Seeing that the alchemists were bound

> to "true disciples of philosophy," it is astonishing that we know so much of their secrets. The most tremendous maledictions were to fall upon the heads of those who revealed essential details. They were revealed nevertheless; and perhaps, after all, there was some truth in the conception which, according to an old writer, the common people had of alchemists; that they were " base coiners, thieves, and perfidious deceivers." Unfortunately the knowledge the perfidious ones have left to us is not very lucid, and the most diligent student of the black arts would find it difficult indeed to compound some of the messes in which the germs of gold were supposed to exist. The finding of the primary matter" was not everything, for before gold could be produced it was necessary to discover the "magic powder," which seems to have been the immediate agent of transmutation. This powder is variously described as red and black. Jean Delisle obtained it by drying and pulverizing the herbs Lunaria major and Lunaria minor. Here is a recipe from a sixteenth-century source for making the philosopher's stone : "The philosophical mercury being awalgamated with pure gold, and put into the philosophical egg, the whole is then placed in a cruclide, which is then put into the furnace. Thereupon the mercury, excited by the warmth of its internal sulphur and by the fire which the adept keeps burning underneath, ounces of distilled water, and with a neck eight or nine inches long. When it was in use it was to be kept hermetiprecious contents should evaporate.

> > [For the Dispatch.]

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But some spend years to wooing Love, Who long reshis their prayer, While others muck at the " tender pas-

And try to escape its share.
But some day Love must come to us all in its own peculiar way.
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And we hell its power full well;
It comes without our knowledge,
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Administratrix of Bo, W. Brodnax. decreased.

EUROPEAN LETTER.

MILDRED RUSSELL DESCRIBES HER VISIT TO COLOGNE. Many Bones and the Cathedral-An Old Town-Some Modern Frescoes-

Liege. [Special correspondence of the Dispatch.]

AMSTERDAM, June, 1886. At the Cologne we left the Rhine boat and found we had arrived in a town that complained less of having suffered from devastation at the hands of the French two hundred years ago than those we had just left; still it claims to have been the victim of a certain amount of vandalism in the past At present it is an important and busy place, the capital of the Prussian-Rhine provinces and immensely provid of such a high office. For all practical purpores, a leng, narrow street called Robenstrasse" is the centre of the town, for in it the whole population is said to be found at least once a day; consequently it is usually crowded, and almost impassable on a fine afternoon. The principal shops and many restaurants and cofes are in one part or other of it, and this partly accounts for the throng people. "Bones" and the cathedral however, ere the most cheerished possessions of the town and absorb its deepest affections. As to the former, the outsider wonders what can be the use of hoarding them up ; but as to the latter, there can only be unfeigned adby a strict code of honor to reveal none of their experiments and processes save miration. The cathedral is pure gothic, and therefore entirely different in style from the three we saw lately at Speyer. Worms, and Mainz. I suppose few important buildings have been so long in course of construction, for it was betill 1880. Between these widelyseparated years the part already built was injured lapses of public taste in the matters of high art and respect for religious edifices. Houses were not only built on to its walls, but a street lined with houses on both sides was formed midway through it. For centuries i remained untouched, and only in 1826 was the work of restoration and completion began in earnest, and fortunately according to the original plans, which were opportunely discovered, and now Cologne is one of the most

existing. FOUR HUNDRED FEET. Its greatest beauty is perhaps the towers of the west façade, which rise tapering from the ground, and become imperceptibly slighter as they ascend 400 feet. The beauty of this gradual tapering is much increased by innumerable little pinnacles that spring up all round and give a certain airines to it. Seen from the square the whole facade is very beautiful. The pillars in the interior are slight in comparison with their height, and their number also fifty-six, is less striking than the dissolves the pure gold without violence | imposing extent of space they stand into mercurial gold. In this operation in. This cathedral has many works of the eagle devours the lion, the fixed art in it. The so-called Cathedral pic becomes volatile and the volatile fixed, | ture, by Stephan Lochner, who died in the spirit becomes corporal and the body | 1451, is in one of the choir chapels, spiritual. Then the mass gradually and is a much-valued possession, as grows very black, and in this state al- beautiful in itself and as an illustration chemists call it Saturn. Next it be- of the early Renaissance in the North. ethereal existence; and the discussion | comes white, and is then known as the | It was an epoch making picture in Germoon " In this stage it formed the man art surpassing all preceding ones "primary matter" from which, accord- | in form and in painting of accessories. ing to Raymond Lulli, pearls could be It is a triptych, the central panel havmade. "From white the matter becomes | ing the Adoration of the Kings for a green, then red. Now it is the sala- subject, and the side ones St. Gerso mander or incombustible sulphur, and | with his legion and St. Ursula with her cannot be brought to higher perfec- maidens. These two saints date from tion." The "philosophical egg" was the early days of Christianity, when a good strong glass, round or oval in wholesale butcheries of the adherents

perfect specimens of Gothic architecture

In the treasure house are the bone of the three kings themselves inclosed inlaid with jewels. There relies, to whemsoever they may have originally done practical service, were certainly stelen from Milan by Frederick Barbarossa when he destroyed that city. The in Aix-la-Chapelle we took a drive to conqueror presented these spoils of war the Lousberg, a hill just outside the that city to deeds suitable to such a possession. The treasury has many ornaments valuable in the history of the goldsmith's art of early date a well as modern times, the last precious gift being a monstrance thick with jewels donated by the late Pope Pius IX. An interesting and not altogether mythical relic is the sword of justice borne by the Electors of Cologue, at Frankfort, at the coronation of the Emperors. Cologue is indeed essentially a city where bones are religiously treasured up. The church of St. Ursula, in particular, is said to contain those of 7,000 out o

the 11,000 maidens who were martyred with this British Princess, and the walls are lined with them, holes being made in the plaster to show how regu larly they are piled up and their indis-putable abundance. The legand of St. Ursula has afforded many of the old artists a theme, and in the museum

ber life. OTHER CHURCHES. and are well worthy of a study. That egion is of mixed Romanesque and nothic, and is said to have owed its then the renaissance joined with moand thought to have been originally the work of Italians.

MODEL BONES.

ments, which is a repulsive and profane sight, though meant to be deeply relicious. St. Mary in Capitelio is a cru- deified by the Germans of to-day. ciform Romanesque basilica, whose foundations are laid on the spot once occupied by the Roman capitol, and then by the palace of the Frankish kings. Cologne is a busy, thriving of past importance crop up, the museum having paintings and sculptures that illustrate its long history. Many objects contemporary with the Roman domination are shown, altars to Juni ter and other gods, a fine Mosaic floor Steinle, of Frankfort, on the staircase the latter is a large picture of the Em-peror William after Sedan, accompanied by Bismarck, Moltke, Roon, and others; then comes Queen Louisa, the Empethen comes Queen Louisa, trong woman laege and could produce at the said that the sporting guns made in Liege are the the sporting guns made in Liege are the white dress of great simplicity. This last picture is well known by prints and best in the world. colored photographs. Several places in Cologue claim to be the only genuine

pelle was dear to the heart of Charlemagne, who made it the capital of his vast empire, and was desirous of raising it to the equal of the most renowned in the world. The cathedral. by no means one of the handsomest we have seen, is behind none in interest, on account of the plan of the construction of the old part. It is of two distinct styles, separated by at least four hundred years in point of time. With the wish to adorn his capital as much as possible, Charlemagne brought work-men up from Italy to build his cathedral similar to the renowned Church of St. short distance out of Liege. Forty Vitale at Ravenna-a town on the Fears after it passed under another Adriatic and once the capital of the Western Roman Empire. St. Vitale is well known now by repute to the profane world because the portrait of Theodors, wife of Justinian, a character recently personated by Sarah Bernhardt, is said to be in the Mosaics. THE OLD PART. The old part of Aix-la-Chapelle ca-

surrounded in the interior by arcades, a plan of extreme simplicity. Tocarry it out columns of marble and granits gan in 1248, but was not finished were brought from Rome, Ravenna, and other places. At no time did Aixla-Chapelle equal St. Vitale in lavishness of decorations, but fine Mosaics were originally placed in the former, one of which has been restored by the Saloiati of Venice. The words Carolo Mayno on the payement under the dome mark the spot of the grava of the great monarch, and here he was discovered centuries after his death sitting bolt upright on his chair of State with his sceptre in his hand. His bones, according to an unpleasant custom, were placed in a golden shrine and are now kept in the treasury, and the chair was used as a throne at the coronation of many successive emperors. The cathedral is partly restored, the gaps made by Napoleon I., carrying away the best of the marble pillows, having been filled up. Built on to this byzantine part is a Gothic chair of extremely light and graceful propertions, which forms almost a flip-pant adjunct to its sedate neighbor The pulpit in the choir is ornamented with agates, jewels, ivory, carvings, and gold, and dates from 1024. The treasury has a multitude of valuable objects, principally shrines and crosses and a hunting-horn that originally belonged to Charlemange, of ivory wonderfully carved and mounted in gold The shrines contain relies that need a

faith capable of swallowing things wholesale to have the least belief in them. It was rather a painful inspetion to us, as we did not like to smile in the custodian's face, but we restrained curselves with great difficulty. THE TOWN HALL. The Town Hall in Aix-la-Chapelle, a Gothic building of considerable size and interest, was built in the fourteenth ntury of materials from the ruins of the palace erected by Charlemagne five hundred years previously. It was used for the election of the Emperors of Germany for many years, and till lately had only a narrow winding staircase, so that it was easily guarded by any one good luck to be in posses into the main or Emperor's hall, a room

within a magnificent silver-gilt casket | fifty yards by twenty, with a ceilin supported with four massive pillars, and walls now decorated with frescoes by Rethel, one of the best of the modern German painters. During our stay the Lousberg, a hill just outside the town and laid out in walks and drives for a pleasure resort. After a considerable amount of winding round and round and ascending the hill we saw the two countries of Holland and Bel-

gium, our next touring-ground, for we were close on the borderland. MODERN PRESCOES.

In this part of our tour and in passing through the Rhineland we had a good opportunity of seeing some modern frescoes. The first set at Speyer by Yeh Schraudolph, born in 1808, cover the nave choir and eastern chapels of the cathedral, and are of subjects illustrating the chief events in the Old and New Testament and a few pictures of saints. The next are in the nave at Maing, from designs by Philip Veit, a Schraudolph, and these we liked better than those at Speyer. The subjects are from the his of Christ, with the exception of a few in the dome from the Old Testament. Both at Speyer and Maing the frescoes are necessarily sacred subjects, but at Cologne those on the stairway of the museum by Many other churches of supreme in-crest in architecture are in Cologne, tory of the progress of art and culture at Cologne. They are in redicated to St. Gereon and his Theban | three periods, Roman and Romanesque combined in the middle ages ; foundation to Helena, the mother of times. A supplementary division is Constantine. In the crypt is a Mosaic added, specially devoted to the great floor of the tenth century lately rapaired, pride and ornament of the town, and depicts the progress of the bailding of the cathedral. Those in the Rath-haus, or Town Hall, at Aix-la-Chapelle are by Rethel, born 1816, and his pupil, Mehren, and in design and interest far with coffins and more bones of the mar-tyrs, and the choir with the skulls placed under gilded arabesque orus-each one illustrates separately a great event in the life of a great man-thais, Charlemagne, who has become almost

A CONTRAST. After seeing the wall painting Italy these modern ones interested us greatly. While we could not fail to see that they lacked the force and finish of the southern ones, there was much it them that captivated us. Aix-la-Chapelle is the last town of any size before crossing the Belgium frontier, so when we started again we soon left Germany. and after undergoing the nuisance of having the trunks hauled in and out of the train at the customs-house at Verviers we pursued our way through one viers we pursued our way through one as far phers and poets on it, a really beautiful piece of work, and an excellent collection of early Garman paintings. The Lyversberg passion—eight pictures of the excellent. sion—eight pictures of the events in the death of our Saviour—is among the curiosities. The series of frescoes by quiet and thought the people looked de-cidedly French. It is a busy, thriving of the Museum lead to the modern place, occupied in making fire-arms, the works of art. The most noticeable of manufacture of steel, and similar industries. We were told the wages of some of the people were miserably low and that in consequence many English firm? had transplanted their workshops to Liege and could produce articles cheaper there than in England. It is said that

THE COAL MINES. The coal mines, some of which are ones where the famous scent can be close up to the town, are one of the bought, and every guide has his own chief sources of its wealth, though they

pet shop, to which he wishes to dray his patrons.

AN OLD TOWN.

We left the region of the Rhine at Cologne. Taking a southwesterly direction, we went by train to Aix-la-Chapelle, an old town that existed in pre-Roman times. Under the Romans themselves it was a celebrated watering-place, remnants or their baths having been discovered; and people still go to to drink the sulphur-waters abundant at various temperatures. The hotels have the usual appearance of those fitted up for pleasure-and health-seekers, and attractive gardens and grounds are to be found both in and out of the town. Aix-la-Chapelle was dear to the heart of the sulphur of the many the finest secular building of the numbers of the same helie was dear to the heart of the sulphur is celebrated.

by no means add to its beauty, for the immediate suburbs have the wrotched look that coal mines and irou-works always bring with them. The town itself is on rising ground, with the river Neuse flowing past it, and the towers and surique buildings give it a decidedly striking and picturesque look, and make it one of the prettiest of the many pretty towns of Belgium. The new wide boulevards and the park are handsomely laid out, and on fine days are thronged with a correspondence. The cure of all mass, throat, and inne diseases, diseases of the digestive organization of medical and surgless even experienced and skilling parallels in son the cure of all mass, throat, and inne diseases, diseases of the digestive organization of medical and surgless and surgles and people still go and picturesque look, and make it one of the prettiest of the many pretty towns of Belgium. The new wide boulevards and the park are handsomely laid out, and on fine days are thronged with a cure of all mass, throat, and inne distinction of medical and surgless and surgles are to define the most own and surgless and surgles are surgless and surgless and surgless and surgles and surgless and surgl Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purzative Pellots' c'eanse and purify the blood and relieve the digestive organs. One of the most exciting scenes in

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AUCTION SALE OF FARM, A STOCK, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, AC. AC.—At the request of the owner, Mr. T. C. Bennett, who has decided to change his brainess, we will offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, on

TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1886, I was almost perfectly baid, caused by fetter of the top of the scalp. I used your fetter of the top of the scalp. I used your fetter as Russingers about six weeks, and hay cand my scalp perfectly, and now may had a scoring back as the kes it ever was in F. CHOICE. TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1896,
commencing at 10 o clock A. M., his BEAUTIFUL AND PRODUCTIVE FARM, known
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turnpike two and a half miles from the city
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and apples; I acre in raspberries, and is
well-set in grass; house is large and commedious and contains the rooms.
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Byschiers is magnificent. About three months ago by face was covered with butches, and after using three bottles of Resolvent I was perfectly cured.

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of DOUBLE HARNESS, one set SINGLE
HARNESS, one two-horse FARM WAGON,
one CART one GIANT CORN-MILL 60 or
70 tons of HAY.
TERMS: For farm one fourth cash; balance in one, two, three, four, and five years,
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six months for negotiable notes with good PIMPLES, Elackheads, Skin-Blemishes, and Eaby Humors, use Curretted Soar. K IDNEY PAINS AND that weary, lifeless, all-gone sensation ever present with those of inflamed kidneys, weak back and ions, aching hips and sides, overworked or worn out by discase, debility, or dissipation, are relieved in one minute and speedily cured by the CTITICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTRE-A new, original, elegant, and infallible antidote to

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HIGHLY-IMPROVED STOCK.

REGULAR ANNUAL SALE OF JERSEY COWS, &c.

ON WEDNESDAY, JULY 14TH, ommercing promptly at 11 o'clock, I shall ed as above, at the lifethmood Bazzar, a umber of very superfor selections from systock of Jersevs and Guernsays consist-

I am new forty-nine years old and have softered for the last fifteen years with a lang trouble. Several members of the feasily on my mothers side of the house had died with en analysion, and the document of the conserver all agreed in their conflow that land consumption also. I had all the distriction graphics of the territor decrease. I have spent tweeteness of dollars to arrest the march of this decase; I have employed all of the usual methods, not only in my own case, but in the treatment of other members of my family, but temporary relegions of my family, but temporary relegions of my family in the moorary relegions of my family in the moorary relegions of my family in the moorary relegions of my family in the my family of the conserver of my family of the model of the conserver of my family of the conserver. I four him of the possession of a particle of the my family of the commenced of the bed of swifts Specific challengs that he had disting the my family beauties that he had been greatly benefited by its use in some large treatly benefited by its use in some large to directly bettles. The results are most resulting tone, and have used about fifty bettles. The results are most resulting tone, and have used about fifty bettles. The results are most resulting to the my feet of the work and feet in which the disease, and there are no pains to meet them to be interested in the case of the model of the challenger of the work of th

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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

THOSE TWO DELIGHTFULLY-STUATED AND ATTRACTIVE MODERN Nos. 813 AND 815, ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF WEST GRACE

STREET BETWEEN LAUREL AND SHAFER STREETS,

FOR SALE BY AUCTION.

saic by public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, JULY IS 1886.

at 6 o'clock F. M., the TWO VERY DEST. HARLY-LOCATED AND ATTRACTIVE TENEMENT DWELLINGS, Nos. 818 and 815 west Grace street, adjoining on the west the very handsome residence of Warner L. Pauning, Et a., containing eight rooms each, pantry, closets, hot water both Ac. and in good repair founding 24 by 186 feet each, and having a wide paved alley in eac.

Unsurpassed in attractiveness of beating or in the beauty of its surroundings by any on this popular street, this property should command the attention of those seeking cligble homes or investment, with assurance of appreciation in value. Tobs is to certify that we, CHARLES A. NESHITT, of Element, Va., and Louise E. CHILLI, of Ashland, Hanover county, Va. have entered into a limited partnership ander and in pursuance of the statutes in that case made and provided, upon the terms, conditions, and liabilities hereinater set forth, and those in said statutes prescribed—that is to asy.

1. The said partnership is to be conducted under the mane of CHARLES A. NESHITT, of when CHARLES A. NESHITT, tesiding in the city of Richmond, Va., is the general partner, and Louise E. Chill, residing in the city of Richmond, Va., is the special partner.

2. The general nature of the bosiness intended to be transacted by the said firm or partnership is the DRUG BUSINESS or SALE OF MEDICINES, whether by wholescale or retail). PREVAILATION OF PRESENTITIONS, and centrally the sale of and had fing or apothecary-store.

3. The said special partner, Louise E. Chill, has contributed to the common seak of the said firm the sum of 33,000.

4. The place of business of the said partnership is to commence from the date hereof and is to terminate on the 26th day of June. seeking eligible homes or investment, with
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equal instalments at six and twelve months
by negotiable notes, with inherest added,
and secured by deed of trust on the property.
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LINE OF HANCOCK STREET BETWEEN MARSHALL AND CLAY
STREETS AT AUUTION.—By request of
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at 6 o'clock, the above PROPERTY. The
houses are well built and have never been
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They contain six rooms each, gas, water,
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5:50 P. M. For Newport's News, Old Point, and Norfolk, except Sunday.

4:00 P. M. Charlottesville accommodation except Sunday.

6:25 P. M. For Louisville and Cheinnatt Fast Express, with through Pullman care, daily.

9:05 P. M. For Newport News and Old Point (limited), with Pullman care. Daily except Sunday.

10:30 P. M. Virginia Springs express, daily except Sunday.

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Mr. TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS special coaches will be attached to Bon-Air train leaving at 6 P. M. Returning, leaves Bon-Air same night 10; arrives Redimond 10:30, Special train for Bon Air leaves, Ricamond at 7:05 A. M. WELNESDAYS and SATUR DAYS.

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On Trains 32 and 53 a seeping-cars are ron between Richmond and Greenstoro'. These cars are open at 2 2. M. for passangers, Sleeping-cars are also run on 22 and 53 between a saville and Montgomery, Greenstoro and Raleida; on trains No. 30 and 51 aleeping-cars are run between Danville and Atlants.

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Train No. 52 connects at Greensboro' for Bateigh, Goldsboro', and Morringed City; at Salisbury for Ashaville and all points in Western North Chromas; at Charlotte with Charlette Columbia and Angusta milroad for Columbia, Augusta, Alken, Savannah, Charleston, and Fiorids: aso with Carolina Central milroad for Wilmington, &c.

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14 AND POTOMAC RAILROAD,—Schedule commencing NOVEMBER 15, 1885—
castern standard time:

5:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station
daily; stops only at ashland,
Junction, Milford, and Fredericksburg, Steeper to Washington, Leaves Washington, Leaves Washington, Leaves Washington for New York at 4:20 P. M., also by limited at 8:50 P. M.

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2:39 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily; slops at Fredericksburg Milford, and Junction.
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2:03 P. M., arrives at Byrd-Street station daily; slops at Fredericksburg with Fiedmont, Fredericksburg with Fiedmont, Fredericksburg with Fiedmont, Fredericksburg and Potomae rathoad for Orange Contrhouse.

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4:00 P. M., accommodation, leaves at Asthiand at 5 P. M.

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C. A. TAYLOR, General Ticket Agent, E. T. D. MYKRS, General Ticket Agent,

RICHMOND AND ALLEGHANY RAILEOAD, SCHEDULE OF TRAINS IN EFFECT JUNE 15, 1886. TWO DAILY TRAINS (EXCEPT SUN

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RICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG. Through Accounting Might Mail. modation, Express, †No. 1. †No. 9. †No. 9. Leave tlehmo'd 10:30 A M 8:20 P M 7:00 P M

Arrive
Scottsvie 1:36 A M 7:38 P M 11:50 P M
Hardsvie 2:03 A M 8:10 P M 12:41 P M
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Lexing'n, 8:55 P M 7:22 A M
Clifton F'e 7:50 P M SUNDAY ACCOMMODATION leaves at ARRIVE RICHMOND.

ARRIVE RICHMOND.

5:10 P. M. MAIL daily (except Sunday),
9:55 A. M. ACCUMINODATION daily (except Sunday).
7:50 A. M. NIGHT EXPRESS daily (except Monday).
7:15 P. M. SUNDAY ACOMMODATION;
CONNECTIONS
No. I connects at Lynchburg with Norfolk
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for the South and Southwest; at Lexington

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RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG RAIL
ROAD TIME-TABLE.

Communicing MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1886,

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42:40 P. M. 5:50 P. M. Sunday Acc'n.

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48. 210:49 A.M. 11:38 A.M. Through train.
84. *11:30 A.M. 12:20 P. M. Accom'odst'n.
40. *2:48 P. M. 3:25 P. M. Fast Mail.
86. *6:30 P. M. 7:20 P. M. Accom'odst'n.
26. 7:20 A.M. 8:20 A.M. Sunday Accin.
27. 4:40 P. M. 5:50 P. M. Sunday Accin.
TRAINS NORTHWARD,

• Daily. †Daily (except Sunday).

STOPPING-PLACES.

Nos. 40 and 43 make no stops. Nos. 47
and 48 stop only on signal at Chester Controlls, and Manchester. Nos. 26, 27, 28, 29, 32, 38, 34, 35, 36, and 37 stop at all stations

rive at Norfolk 3:10 P. M.

11:30 A. M. Daily vie Rien mond and Petersburg arinos C. Arrive at Petersburg 12:40 P. M. No. 3 leaves Petersburg 12:40 P. M. No. 3 leaves Petersburg 12:40 P. M. and Farmville, Lynchburg, Rosnoks, Bristol, Knoxville, and all points South and Week.

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